Dissolved the Attachments.

Judge J. S. West, of the Sixth Kansat judicial district, for depod as important 11 adoctsion has week regarding the percenthe state bank commissioner has over private bunks

Hood & Kineaid were partners doing a private banking business at Pleasanton, Kan. They had received a certificate and had for sans time made the requir ed reports in der the banking law. In July the deputy bank communicator reported the bank medicent. The bank . commissioner took energe. The atter hev-general applied to the probate court ! for a receiver and O. E. Morse was ap-, pointed, the bank appearing and conexecting to the appointment.

Morse qualitied and took charge of the bank property, and alterwards var tain partnership property. The receiver moved to dissolve the attachments and in the sea. the attaching residents unwed to rethe invalidity of the banking law because it can only apply to banking cordoes not include private banking firms. It issue Conzineg lest his life. and because the legislature has no pow er to thus interfere with persons in the conduct of their affairs.

After an argument of seven hours by J. D. McCleverty and Daniel Rich for the receiver, and R. W. Blue, J. T. Pringle and J. D. Snoddy for the credit ors, the court decided that the legislat ure has the power to regulate the business firms carrying on banks of deposit and discount and can not say that the regulations of this law are beyond the power of the legislature to make, and therefore, the receiver's motion to dissolve the attachments was sustained.

It Raspened.

ax and our efficial and political head will of groves the ground is covered with soon be found in Grover's political waste oranges, lemons and limes. The loss basket. Mr. Henry Shutts having been thus sustained will probably reach into appointed postmaster at this place, and the hundreds of thousands of dollars will, as soon as his nomination is confirmed by the senate take our place and write "P M" after his name. Mr. Cleve. land has done only what is right in the premises and Congressman Burnes has done just what we would have done under similar circumstances - we are one of those with ardently believe to the victor belongs the spoils and as Mr. Shutts is a Democrat, and having the proper endorsements it was but right that he should be given the position. It is a very poor party indeed that cannot stand by its friends and a very poor congressman that will not labor for the appointment of those who are of the same political futh. To Mr. Shutts the editor of THE SENTINEL heartily extends his personal congratulations upon his appointment, and assures him that he will do all in his power to give him the benefit of his four years' experience as postmaster and believes he will make an efficient and accommodating official. The "Deacon" will stay by his successor in office until he has thoroughly learned every detail of the Oregon postuffice, We have been reliabley informed that Will on the great lakes, L. Zook will be Mr. Shutts' assistant -a more worthy competent appointment could not possibly have been made.

Chicago Day, World's Commbian Exposition:

Early in the morning the trains of street and railway cars leading to the White City were crowded almost to suf focation and by 10 o'clock there must ally good, and is one of the most profithave been at least 500,000 people thronging the buildings and grounds.

We concluded to make this a Jay general observation and see the parade arranged for the day. It would be impossible to make a pen picture of the proceedings and the movement of the great crowds of people that swared to and fro along the great promenades. The parade which was heralded by the booming of cannons and the playing of trumpeters and bands was very much hindered by the packed crowd of sightseers. Twelve large floats, drawn by nones, representing the discovery of Columbia, and the founding of Chicago, its growth and wonderful baptism by fire, were in the parade. The display of tire works was the most magnificent ever seen. They were presented along the the parade or procession was passing.

This brought a large part of the 713,000 people surging to this locality and it looked for a while as though that many looked for a while as though that many people would be crushed to death. This Butts, Whittie Taylor, Wilson Taylor. avoided by throwing open the doors of the great Manufacturer's and Liberal Arts building which had been closed. We never went to get into such a place again for all the lice works and fairs ever to be seen. We are to be explosion of a fire work bomb. Many fairted and were carried to the hospital. We made a partial inspection of the Fine Arts building during the afternoon, but as we expect to make a more thorough crowd I never seen one more orderly in my life, every one appeared to be in the best of humor, and allowed their toes—to be trampled upon without a whimper. Chicago Day will be one long to be remembered by those that were present and the number present far exceeded the anticipations of the officers of the

association.

It was wonderful how well the railroads and street cars handled the crowd that was in attendance on their way to and from the fair. We did not hear of a single accident occuring. The past week, probably, will be the banner week for attendance as over two millions were

in the Spencer huilding next to the Parable.

Democrat office and swept to the Farm | - Ther

time seemed futile as the flames flew are the light houses erected on the great from building to building. The massive sea of time—the precious depositories of First National bank brick block stood solid for a few minutes and then the scatter precious and priceless blessings around our daily paths. They enable us The total loss is estimated at \$150,000 to walk, in imaginations with the no-The losses sustained by individual firms blest spirits in the most sublime and

will reach from \$5,000 to \$10,000 each.

again visited by the fire fort can be a success only by an appro-This morning at 2 o clock the H ing sentiment of the people.

KIT Casson. & St. J, depot was discovered in flames. The fire had such a start that no effort was made to save the depot, but the people turned their attention to the sur-

with sawdust in the waiting room.

THE GREAT STORM.

Dees Much Damage. The Whole of Florida ps Swept by Storm.

Caresco, Oct. 14:-Late yesterday afternoon New York, Boston, Philadel plan and Washington, as well as all the cities on the South Atlantic coast were practiculty cut off from communication with the outer world by a horricane which swept up from the West Indies and laidlow the telegraph and telephone

The great storm continued all night and this morning with never lessening violence and at 11 o'clock to day wires were working only as far east as the Allegheny mountains. The country of ious creditors levied attachments on certile farther slope of the mountains was cost of almost as if it had suddenly sunk

most complete on record. The only case approaching a parallel, so far at least as e-manination is concerned was the exporations, because the title of the art transferry New York blizzard in which

Florida Hit Hard

JACKSONVILLE, Fla, Oct. 14.-The whole of the state of Florida was swept hauling it in a week before the fair. by the great storm of Thursday and there is hatis question that millions of dollars damage has been done. There is almost no communication with the coast by telegraph or rail and the worst is

completely under water and many stores and residences were damaged but no

of the state about which much alarm has been feit on account of the advan-The expected has happened and ced stage of the fruit, is considered in-Groyer Cleveland has used the politica jured in many places, and in a number

Washington Cut Off. Washington, Oct. 14.-A hurrican passed over this city last night doing

great dunage. Telegraphic communication to points outside was cut off for a long time on account of the violent wind and rain. A few small buildings were blown down Telegraph wires were wrecked in every

direction until it seemed as if the country at large would have to do without information regarding the doings of the making fine progress. extraordinary session of congress. After the Associated Press was enabled to send

CHICAGO, Oct. 17 .- Late reports from he lake storm which swept the great hat of disasters. The missing boats are done. being heard from at all points. The \$676,000 of property, will add the storm of October 14 to the list of historic gales

Our Crops,

One Week at the World's Fair, yield of cora in Andrew county at 60 use his wheel. bushels per acre; in Atchison county, bushels per acre; in Buchanan, 40 bushels per acre; Caldwell, the same; Cinton, the same; Gentry, 41 bushels per acre; Harrison, 43 bushels per acre; Holt, 45; Nodaway, 40; Bushels per acre; Holt, 45; Nod

able raised this season.
The farmers of Missouri in these

Harmony. Tom Sanders is building a new barn.

- Bert Shaw has engaged with Wm. Weller for the fall.

-Mollie Karr is teaching the Eureka -Mr. and Mrs. Medsker went to church ecently, at Minnesota Vailey.

-Rev. Waiters preached to the Harmony people in the residence of Mr. Kar--We are expecting a singing class

be organized in the near future by Mr. Zachman, of New Point. -Report of Harmony school for the front, east of the Manufacturer's and mouth ending, Oct. 13: Whole No. of Liberal Arts building, and occurred as the parade or procession was passing. average No. days attendance per pupil,

-The school house has been closed by the board of directors against all meet ings but school. There seems to have seen a misunderstanding at the annual school meeting as to the powers of action on this subject and it was neglected. many fatalities, but miraculously there The board wishing the district to shoul-were none. One man was miled by the district to should be the restantiabilities have ordered nonder the responsibilities have ordered notices to be put up for a special meeting which will be held Friday, Oct. 20, for the purpose of voting for or against the opening of the school house for religions, direction of Pr.f. Carmichael.

hterary, or other public exercises. It is noted the meeting will be seen as the school house for religions, direction of Pr.f. Carmichael. inspection we will leave the description hoped the meeting will be well attended for another time. For the size of the that the result will be the proper sentiment of the people. The religious feel persecuted, but, "Every cloud has a sil-

ver lining. -Two little boys by the name of James and Pearl Harper Fullinwater al search and scattering of books and school apparatus one night recently at Harmony. They built up a big fire, of wheat sowed in this neighborhood opened the stove door to give them this fall. So far the season seems very light. After collecting the desks and favorable. taking and destroying some preperty taking and destroying some preperty they were discovered in their mischief by the directors who held a meeting at that time and place. They claimed to the face of the earth.

—The writer has traveled pretty well King Cirr. Mo., Oct. 16.—Thirty-six molasses, and jelly which unfitted the pie crop in this immediate vicinity surpus on the church for worship till 'cleaned; the organ is said to be damaged so it is irrecounty.

-There will be an attempt to raise ers' bank, hieven up stair offices and funds to purchase a library. Harmony halls are smouldering in ruins.

The fire cagine refused to work. Hundreds of men with buckets burried to the rescue, but all their efforts for a cannot be compared. How true—"Books is well equipped with other school apenchanting regions; and in thought the Stewartsville Also Visited. the world. Let us put forth an effort STEWARTSVILLE, Oct. 16.—This city and keep abreast of the times. This effort can be a success only by an approv-

Attention S. of V.

rounding structures. The residence of C. L. Bush, across the road, caught and was entirely consumed, together with the contents.

The fire is supposed to have caught from a cigar stub or ashes knocked from a pipe into a wooden cuspidore filled with sanduat in the maintime room.

All members of Graham Camp, S. of V. No. 205, are carnestly requested to be present at the mayor's office, Friday night, Oct. 20, 1893, at 7:30 p. m. Business of importance demands your attention. By order of ARTHUR HIBBARD,

We are all banking on the

mintity of good sweet apple eider we ill have pext year. Dr. Butler compiains boreas nipped his tomatees gad potawe before he orter.

Du Use

13 Dr. Gosin is negotiating for some of Judge Huiatt's grounds to store his potato cruo in. Dr. Evans has gathered his bean crop. He thinks a quart of them would

run a gas engine a week. 13" Dr. Goslin has earned the distinction of being the greatest potato mash-

er in the Missouri valley. Those who have not gathered their green amaranth and datura stramonium had better be about it. Jack frost has been here and will come again

Judge Dan Huiatt has named his

famous squash the Washington because it was growing in the direction of the national capitol. Had it not have been for the intervention of frost it would undoubtedly have been there in time for the regular session. The judge thinks he can "lay it all over" Brodbeck's big pumpkins. He will exhibit one of the largest at the agricultural meeting next month, and will begin

Disastrous Fire at Tarkio.

Tarkio had a very disastrous fire Satnaday night, a large livery stable with all its contents and several frame buildings on East Main street being entirely destroyed by the fire. The fire started in the livery stable, but its origin is unknown. The fire spread so very rapidly t was impossible to save the adjoining property. Had it not been for the prompt work of the fire department and citizens, a large part of the town would have been consumed. Only a few of the horses in the livery barn were sayed, seventeen head in all, including several head of fine driving horses owned by boarders, being burned to death. A tenement building known as the "Bee Hive," an old land mark, was among the burned buildings. It was occupied by five or six families who lost almost everything they owned. As they were mostly poor people the loss was a severe

Craig.

-Dr. J. L. Johnston was in Fairfax Saturday night attending a case of laryn--Caaig is enjoying a fine spell of autumn weather now and fall work is

-E. H. Chadwick and C. A. Doughty persistent effort the Western Union got are among us again. They returned a wire by way of Memphis over which from Chicago "top side up with care." -Geo. Hogrefe and wife are now en joying the balmy breezes of lake Michigan in the vicinity of the World's Fair. They will stay one week.

-Sunday evening there was a fire iakes last Friday, tend to increase the ed before any considerable harm was ing house in Cruig, but it was extinguish

-Geo. Gambriel now wears the grand total of fifty-four lives lose and spurs for having the best half dozen ears of corn in this part of the country Such was the verdict rendered at the contest recently held in Craig. - Hamilton Riffe now has a fine \$125

bicycle which carried him in the direc-tion of Forbes at the rate of 25 miles per State Board of Agriculture gives the Hamilton is too sleepy on returning to turned home Monday.

-T. M. Hunter, R. M. Price and J. H. Huffstutter have been home from the World's Fair now for about two weeks The farmers of Missouri in these and it would seem that they were entire-times are better off than any other class by remodeled by the trip. Life insurance and fire insurance goes like hot cakes of late.

-We now have a new jewelry store. Mr. Wampler, formerly of Mound City, -Mrs. Anderson has been ill for some will administer to our wants in the watch line. So you see that we are now well supplied in that respect as we still have Hamilton Riffe, who does a good jewelry business for us.

-We are now left without any justice of the peace in Craig. The Hon. Zach Randall holds forth in the country, but it is not convenient to go out there for small cases and our worthy J. P., L. Caldwell, is now in Nebraska taking a rest and trying to regain his health.

—Our ball team having won all the trophies in every contest with foreign powers and astonished the "residente" in all the neighboring towns now content themselves, not like Alexander with weeping for other world's to conquer, but with weekly tournaments to keep their muscle in the most approved ath letic trim.

Kelso. -- Misses Ella and Ellie Triplett were on the sick list last week. -Mary Strong, primary teacher at this place, spent Sunday with her parents near Crang.

-Dulcema Combs, who is attending school in Craig, Sundayed with her parents in this neighborhood. -The singing school at Paw paw chap

nced a protracted meeting at Pawpaw, Monday night of this week. -D. D. Perkins & Co., threshe

completed their work last Saturday, hav ing threshed over 25,000 bushels of grain. -Mrs. Squire Randall, of pear Craig. claimed to be traveling on foot from Dawson to Kansas City enjoyed a general search and scattering of this neighborhood, last week.

-There is being a very large amount - Uncle Jim Perkins returned from Falls City, Neb., are now visiting in the the Strip last week, fully satisfied that

church was be-meared with coal oil, all over the county this fall, but the appasses that of any other part of the county. RENORL.

Forest City.

-Another car load of machinery he arrived for the new mill. -Clate Everson came up from St oseph Saturday visiting with his math-

er, returning Monday. -Miss Allie Alaback arrived hom Monday from an extended visit with relatives in New York. -Dr. F. E. Bullock left Monday

headed for Chicago where he will take a look through the White City. -Frank Mains, of St. Joseph up Saturday and spent Sunday with his

-Mrs. D. S. Alkire returned home last Tuesday from the World's Fair. She reports having a very good time. -The "merry go round," after a suc-cessful stay of ten days, moved to Ore-

gon Monday, where, the proprieters learned, there was a store of nickles accumulated and was awaiting investment. —It is eaid two young bloods had a set to at the billiard hall Saturday night all about a girl. One of the parties after the mill was not in a very presentable condition, all on account of discoloration about the eyes. OBSERVER.

Mound City. -Sheriff Cook visited our city the

-Mell Brumbaugh, our geni tor, was in the city Tuesday.

L. R. Knowles, of Oregon, was the city the first of the week. -Mrs. M. F. Chittenden will be ready

for the drug trade next week. -Maron Phillips, late of the Cherok strip was in our city a few days since. -John Cook and party have returned

from their northwestern hunting tour. - Rev. Miles, of the M. E. church, and family are attending the World's Fair. -A. J. Daniels entertained his father and mother, of Westboro, one day this

-Seymour Schoonoper has sold interest in the barber shop to his part-

-J. P. Coffee, of Colorado, old res few days this week. -Miss Embrie has succeeded in

ganizing a class in German and met with | Friday. them Tuesday evening. -Our young folks now have Chautanqua reading circle running and the books are expected every day. the great fair. -Prof. C. O. Merica preached two

very eloquent and interesting sermons at the Methodist church last Sunday. -Our opers house management has succeeded in securing Eli Perkins for a way county, this week. lecture on Wednesday evening, Nov. 1st. —Rumor has it. -Rumor has it, that Grant and Henry Babcock have rented the home pelled to shut down on account of the frost Saturday night killing the tomato

-Elder Preston was at Bolckow last Sunday assisting in the dedicatorial services of the new Christian church at

-Will McRoberts moved into his nev dence last week and is now comfortable located. The Epworth League will hold a social at his residence next Tuesday evening.

The Flim and Shipley merry go round has been loaded and headed for Texas and the Oklahoma country. We West, wish them better success than they have had here.

-E. E. King and wife left Monday morning for a week's visit in St.

Mr. King goes as a representative of Mound City Lodge, K. of P. in the grand of now. Several profound(?) senators have spent from tive to fifteen hours in discussing its merits and de-

all last week. They came very near selling all the goods they brought here. They cleaned out the silverware entirely. Hearald and the Quitman Record will -Most of our citizens who visited the World's Fair last week have returned but many have left this week, among them, E. A. Welty and wife, A. S. Smith and wife, Dr. G. W. Haken and J. M.

-- Miss Nannie Lucas, who left here woman at the entertainment at Tri-to attend the normal at Warrensburg. umph, given by the blind singers, last has had a severe attack of typhoid fever in that city. Mrs. Lucas and Mrs. Wm Morris left last week and are at her bed of the senate is about worn out with side. The captian returned from there Monday and reports her much better. She is probably out of danger.

Maitland.

-Miss Nellie Collison went to Chicag net Tuesday. -Charley Graves and wife spent Sunday with friends in Maryville.

-- Oryille Graves has been sick for sev eral days and is at present confined to -- David Kennedy and wife, left last

for Chicago, to attend the World's Fair. -Mrs. Charles Burnam, of Clarinda Iowa, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Will -Mr. Ed. Pinkston, went to Oregon

-Mr. Pointer, of Mound City, was looking over our town last Tuesday-he

-Joseph Stevens, yard master of the Maxwell lumber yard, moved his family here from Skidmore last Friday. -Dr. Maxwell, is putting up a build-

ing at his lumber yard, fourteen by thirty-two feet to be used as an office and store room. -The St. Joseph, carpenters and painters that have been at work on the Opera House Block, have fixished their work and went home last Saturday.

- Julius Warner, who has been in the state of Oregon for the past seven months returned home last Monday; he reports the ciimate as rather cool and damp. -Mrs. Hinkle arrived home last Mon day night from Bige ow, where she has been for several days taking care of her

Mr. George Ross, aged 82 years. The funeral service were held in the Christian church of which the deceased was a splendid organization can be perfected.

—In our opinion, the present session remains were laid to rest in Prairie Home of congress, is "extraordinary" indeed. It

Dr. Drew a noted divine, of Chicago. held meetings in the new opera house. The people turned out enuasse to hear him. The house has a seating capacity of over twelve hundred and yet it was crowded on Sunday night. At the close of the services Sunday night, a standing vete of thanks was tendered the doctor as an expression of the kind feelings towards him by the congregation.
REPORTER.

Sharps Grove.

-Grandma Galaway is now quite -Mrs. Vest is entertaining her and niece.

-Cattle and hoge are a pretty scarce article around here at present. -Fall wheat never looked better at this time of the year and the acreage

-Mrs. and Mrs. Dave Wilson, Mound City are now in the Grove visit -Mr. and Mrs. James Dewalt. o

Grove. nder the management of Miss Add

Grove for some time, left last Friday for San Francisco, Cal. - Mr. Holmes, who has been -- W. A. Browning and wife were in

Mound City, Friday attending the funerd of Mrs. Susie Browning. -Mrs. E. W. Browning, who has been onfined to her room with sickness,

are sorry to say, is no better.

-Two weddings in town last week
-Corn husking will begin the first of
the week with most of the farmers. The
-Two weddings in town last week
ending Saturday, Oct. 14, 1823.
Reported by Gouv. Morris, abstracter,
Oregon, Mo.: orn crop is immense this year. -W. A. Browning will finish his ghum making this week. He has running for nearly two months.

—Sanford Browning, who has been working in Nebraska, the past eight months, has returned home again. -A recent letter from Chas. Watkins says he is in Pittsburg, Kan., where he expects to go to work in the coal mines

Nebraska, who has for some time been visiting friends and relatives in this cinity, expects to return to her home he latter part of the week. by Billy Leack in an insensible con-The Sharp's Grove ball nine are still dition and was brought to town. He

the champions of any nine they have yet tackled; they beat the Brush College club all out of time Sunday and now they are aching to get at the Hostons or Pittsburghs.

NEWS GATAFREE.

dition and was brought to town. He did not regain consciousness until late Saturday night. He is now resting easy and hopes are entertained for his speedy recovery.

HICKORY SHAD.

Eastern Holt. -Monday last, John Coffin went to

-Jake Kline will make another visi -Mrs. John Patterson be quite ill

-Mrs. John Goodbart is visiting the World's Fair.

-W. B. Hodgins is building stable for his fast horses -Mrs. Elsworth Hodgin from Chicago, this week.

--Willie Patterson has won a proud title, he is now paps. -That man of fun and humor, Frank Spurgeon, is again in our neighborhood - Last week Wesley Hodgin and wife were among the signt-seers at Chicago. -A few days ago, J. A. Oren was at St. Joseph, buying goods for the fall

-Rev. Davis, of Chillicothe, paid brief visit to our part of the county, last - Miss Kelley gave her pupils a week's vacation, in order that she might visit

-The Sabbath school convention that was to have been held at Fairview, was a complete failure. -Mrs. Albe Keplinger and children are visiting Mrs. K's parents in Noda

farm of Hon. B. O. Cowan. -The entertainments given by the Butler Bro's, at Triumph at Point, were truly successful.

—Mrs. Ras. Nowland is injoying a pleasant visit from her mether, Mrs. Cowden, who resides in Nodaway county —Meedames Maggie, Mary, at d Susan Hodgins, returned from the fair last Friday. They all report a pleasant

-Lyman West, of Nebraska, Alfa

Kerns and wife, of Rosendale, Mo., came home to attend the funeral of Mrs.

drew county, preached a very able and interesting sermen at the Fairview

The trustees of the Baldwin Jewely each, in discussing its merits and de Co., of St. Joe, held an auction sale here merits. -We sincerely wonder if that terrible

lead to a fatal meeting on the field of honor. May the fates prevent any such awful affair.

-We see that Uncle George Lacy wears a happy smile. No wonder. His wife was voted to be the best looking

that great statesman from Kansas, Peffer. The other day he made one of those profound addresses of his to an audience of two senators. Ye gods! what spectacle that must have been.

-That was an able and entertaining write up of Mound City by the News. The business men and all of those who are interested in the growth and progress of Mound City, should see to i that the News receives liberal and sub stantial patronage and support. Such enterprise is certainly deserving.

-THE SENTINEL man, D. P. Dobyns. has had to go the way of all office h ders, "step down and out." As for curself, we regret that he had to do this, because he was an obliging and efficient officer, but Mr. D. should remember, that politics and time are alike in one respect, they produce

Harry Dillon, of New Point, is suite an inventive genius. He tas inquite an inventive genius. He has invented a revolving process for the place have arranged behind counters. that contain coffees, sugars, fruits, etc. It is simple in construction, easily worked and very convenient. Mr. D. con-

templates applying for a patent.

- Mrs. West, who has been very ill, during the greater part of the summer, died last Fricay morning at about 10 o'clock. Her funeral services were hald o'clock. Her funeral services were held Rev. Hardman preached the funeral discourse to a large assemblage of mourning friends and relatives, after which her mortal remarks. which her mortal remains were placed of Jones, To rusend & Shireman's, south-away in their last, final resting place. east corner Fifth and Felix Sts., where Peace to her ashes.

-We think, it would be an excellent idea for some two or three districts in been for several days taking care of her sor, who has been very sick with pneumonia.

Lewis Foos, a former resident of Maitland, but now of Spokane, Washington, came in last Monday night and will spend two or three weeks visiting friends here and in this vicinity.

Died, in Maitland on October 14, 1893, Mr. George Ross, aged 82 years. The funeral service were held in the Christense was a some two or three districts in our part of the county, to organize a lyceum, or an old fashioned debating society. There is no doubt, that if we had such a society, it would be productive of a vast amount of good. It could be made a place of useful pleasant and interesting entertainment. May the question be agitated to a successful termination. Let those who have interest in the matter, look to it and our part of the county, to organize a lyceum, or an old fashioned debating society. There is no doubt, that if we had such a society, it would be productive of a vast amount of good. It could be made a place of useful pleasant and interesting entertainment. May the question be agitated to a successful termination. Let those who have interest in the matter, look to it and over head of the county. for it, and our word for the same, cemetery. Father Ross was a good and upright citizen, a kind neighbor and a devoted christian. His aged wife survives hun.

--Last Friday, Saturday and Sunday, sion is passed. As we have said, it has afforded no relief to the people. True, banks, mills and factories are resum-ing and starting up in different parts of the country. But this is brought about by the energy, the action and the confidence of the people, not by congress. Such being the case, would it not be the part of wisdom for congress to adjourn and go home, since it holds and has withheld relief from the people in needy

and pressing times. Forbes.

Smith & Evans are building a ba for C. W. Pierce. -A Mr. Wallace shipped one apples from here last week -Rev. Tanner has rented Mrs. Collins property and located in Forbes. -John Taylor shipped three car of wood, last week, to St. Joseph.

-Rev. Tanner held his first quarterly neeting last Saturday and Sunday for day be a wealthy and well to do man. -Miss Kate McKnight closed month of her school at Pierce school house last Friday.

-Our school has been close! for week, while the teacher is sight-seeing in the White City. - Mrs. Mike Pierce left last Saturday for Dodge City, Kan. Mike has been appointed postmaster at Enon, I.T.

George Devorse has greatly improve ed his residence property by grading the bank down and leveling his yard.

neighborhood. and daughter, Julia, Mrs. J. J. Pierce and Sol. Meyer are attending the World's Fair this week.

WARRANTY DEEDS.

F. M. Stumbo and wife to James B. T. on-berger, 60a in ne cor 30, 62, 39.

Edward R. Goodpasture to A. H. Goodpasture, one-half of 120a e side ne 3, 62, 39. -Jack frost made a grand display last

became unmanageable and threw him off, badly bruising one of his eyes and shoulder. He was found some time after For Sale!

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have been removed to the upper floors

east corner Fifth and Felix Sts., where Tuesday Morning October 17th At 9 O'clock

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We have placed the Clothing saved from the fire in the Ballinger Building. Seventh and Edmond Sts., in order that we may have room to close it out at once. The best part of this stock was saved, comprising ALMOST ALL THE FALL PURCHASE.

We, therefore, offer our customers two advantages. FIRST-

SECOND-We will remain in these quarters until our new store is ready for eccupancy | retire from the Clothing Business. Goods taken from a burning building are you 25c on every yard. necessarily more or less damaged. This en-tire stock will be sold at correspondingly low

Trustee's Sale.

Notice of Final Settlement,

JACOB BUCHER, Administrator,

Notice To Tax-Payers.

Notice is hereby given to the fax-pay-ers of the city of Oregon that the cur-

rent tax books for the year 1893 are now in my hands and the city taxes are now

due. You are hereby notified to call and settle your taxes at once. Can be

found at my store room in the Payne building, east side of square. HEXRY MOLTER, City Collector.

Oregon, Mo., Sep. 27, 1803.

prices, although the great majority of the saved stock sustained LITTLE OR NO ACTU-AL DAMAGE. Townsend & Wyatt Dry Goods Co.,

CORNER FIFTH & FELIX STS., ST. JOSEPH,

Whereas, Lotta Vandervoort and Magnie Hugii [both unmarried] by deed of trust dated February I, 1889, and recorded in the office of the recurier of deeds of Holt county. Missouri, in book 63, at page 469, and following pages, conveyed to the smilersigned in trust, to secure the payment of the bond, and compons in said deed of trust particularly described, the real estate in Holt county, Missouri, described as follows, to wit:

The mortheast quarter of the northeast quarter and the east half of the northwest quarter and the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter all in section thirty [an], in township sixty-one [61], of range thirty eight [38]; also the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section twenty-sine [29], in township sixty-one [61], of range thirty-cight [38], in all 289 acres. "You can always tell something of a man's character," said a learned and clese student of human nature, to an argus eyed knight of the Quill, by the way he takes care of his money. When you see a young man receive a number of bills notice how he puts them away. If he folds them up neatly and pute them carefully away in his wallet you can depend upon it that he will some day be a wealthy and well-to-do man.
But if he rolls them up carelessly into as wad and stuffs it thoughtlessly into his pocket, you can put him down as a careless and shiftless individual with little care for things material, himself or anything else. You invariably see a sport or gambler handle his money in this manner. See."

Real Estate Transfers.

Reading Character.

Real Estate Transfers. The following is a list of the convey Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Thomas B.Curlis, deceased, that the undersigned administrator of said estate, intends to make a final settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of Holt county, and state of Missouri, to be held at Oregon on the 13th day of November, 1850. ances filed for record during the week

-Jack frost made a grand display last
Sunday morning, warning tomato growers that the season is about over and
corn will soon do to crib.

-On last Friday morning while Constable Carter was riding along the river
bank near Mrs. Wilson's place, his horse
became unmanageable and threw him

David I. Imbart and wife to Wm. Rasnil, 40a in se 19, 62, 39, 11, 40a in se 19, 62, 30a in se

WARRANTY DEEDS

T. D. Roberts offers his resident property in this city, consisting of two lots, house with eight rooms, two cistons, cellar, wood shed and stable, for Mill Co., St. Joseph, in Agricultural hall, sale. Price, \$1,600.

Please Notice. It is pleasant, as well as profitable, to

handle goods that give satisfaction to your customers. Fine trade is built up and held by handling first-class goods. It pays to sell goods that have indi-viduality about them. We claim this for our Siik and Dress Goods Depart-

Young-Townsend-Frazer

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Buyers of Dress Goods

FRENCH AND GERMAN SILK & WOOL NOVELTIES.

Our extreme and exclusive novelties which we are now showing at prices no higher than usu ally paid for fine plaid goods, are attracting unusual attention on account of the great variety of ma-terials and styles. Remember that these patterns are confined to us and cannot be seen elsewhere in St. Joseph.

NOVELTIES

By the YARD. We have purchased demi pieces of any length to suit the purchaser. We have Hopsackings, Bengalines, Eping-lines, Basket, Bucel, Cheviots and Hen Claw in Fancy Weaves from \$1.00 to 81.75 per yd. New Weaves in solid colors, Prunella

To attract your attention we will sell for one week only Frederick Arnold's 46 inch Colored Henriettas at 75c, the owest price ever known. It will save This week's special message to

buyers of Silks.

Drap de'Paris, Crystals, Satin Merveil-

eux, French Meiange, 40 to 50 mches wide, from 75c to 81.00 per yard.

Black Silks: We have a comolete assortment in 20, 22 and 24inch at 75c, 85c, \$1.00, special bargains. Satin Duchesse, pure eilk, 24 inche

wide, at \$1.50. Gros Grain, pure silk, 24 inches wide at \$1.00. Pedu d' Soie, pure silk, 21 inches wide, at \$1.00. Fuille Française, from 7 c to \$2.25. Drap d'Alma, Serge Royal, Armure and Taffetta, making an assortment of weaves and prices that will surely inter-est all who favor us with an inspection.

Come, or write for samples. Young-Townsend-Frazer Dry Goods Company, Fourth & Felix Sts., St. Joseph. Mo



Poultry Wanted! Hens. Roosters, Ducks, Geese and Turkeys!

For which we will pay in cash: No Turkeys weighing less than 8 pound wanted. THE HIGHEST

Weber & Burgess, Forest City, Mo.

Friday, Saturday and Monday, October 20, 21 and 22, 1893. Don't forget the date. Don't tie them. All can get coope that call.

F. H. ROWLEY & CO.